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NOTES

Nigeria: Biafra is trying to gain a decisive victory in the Western state before Lagos' newly acquired equipment can be brought into action. Biafran forces have moved some 20 miles into the West along the main road to Lagos. Worried federal leaders are diverting troops from other areas to contain this new Biafran thrust. [REDACTED]

Congo (Kinshasa): Mercenary leader Jean Schramme has signed two documents which request guarantees of safe passage for the mercenaries and the Katangans to Rwanda and from Rwanda to the country of their choice. These documents were prepared by an unofficial Belgian intermediary rather than by Congolese officials, but are similar to proposals advanced last week by Congolese Foreign Minister Bomboko. The documents apparently have been approved by Mobutu. Rwandan President Kayibanda first appeared unwilling to accept the mercenaries, but the Belgian intermediary claims that Kayibanda has changed his mind. [REDACTED]

South Korea: South Korean students return to school this week and may renew demonstrations against the government over irregularities in the election last June. The government plans to act firmly and arrest the leaders but does not intend to close the schools as was done during disturbances earlier this summer. The Korean police expect to be able to confine student activity to school campuses. [REDACTED]

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